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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Egypt And The Sudan

INDICATIVE of the growing interest of the United States in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute is the revelation that Washington has submitted to London a suggested compromise measure aimed particularly at permitting an agreement between Britain and Egypt over the Sudan. The Sudanese problem, while part of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute, possesses distinct characteristics. At stake is the future sovereign status of the Sudan and the degree of self-government the Sudanese are to be permitted. Egypt and Britain have contrasting ideas of what represents self-government. The Egyptian proposal would subject all the more important branches of the Khartoum Administration to the control of Cairo; the Anglo-Sudanese proposals promise a system of self-government separated from complete independence only by certain transitional restrictions. Egypt has also introduced a new sovereignty element—by unilaterally declaring Farouk as King of the Sudan; Britain vigorously denies the right of Farouk to this title. And it is on this particular issue which the United States advances a compromise suggestion, namely that Britain recognise Farouk as King of the Sudan pending a decision on this point by the Sudanese people.

IN fact, this is not the major issue at the moment although its impact on constitutional reform is recognised. Both Britain and Egypt, and of course the Sudanese, are more occupied by the question of self-determination for the Sudan. And Cairo plainly has felt affronted by the sudden introduction in the Legislative Assembly at Khartoum of constitutional proposals the fundamentals of which are directly opposite to the Egyptian conception of self-government. What the Egyptian political leaders have failed to appreciate, however, is that the rapid development of Sudanese nationalism has made constitutional changes inevitable as well as desirable. If Egypt at this time feels that her interests in the Sudan are being ignored she has herself to thank for the situation. The unilateral abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian condominium was anything but a practical method of treating the Sudan problem. The action yielded nothing useful to the Sudanese; on the contrary it held out the threat of increasing Egyptian jurisdiction over the Sudan at the expense of self-determination for the people. Egypt possesses recognised interests in the future of the Sudan, but if she is to protect them in an acceptable manner she must abandon a policy of unilateral action and join Britain and the Sudanese in working out a formula which reconciles pledges given to the Sudanese for self-government with her own legitimate interests.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN MOTOR COACH ACCIDENT

Monmouth, Apr. 15.

Two women were killed and 19 passengers were injured when a motor coach ran off a road, crashed down a bank and overturned early today.

The dead women were Mrs Margaret Davis, 54, of Blaenavon, Monmouthshire, and Mrs Emily Jane Bates, 69, also of Monmouthshire.

Among the injured were 14-

Legal Irregularity By The Crown Claimed In Sedition Case

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS SOUGHT BY COUNSEL

When the sedition case, involving three Chinese newspapers, came before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams, at the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Percy Chen, leading Counsel for the Ta Kung Pao, made an application "to stay all proceedings in this information ex-officio filed by Her Majesty's Attorney-General in Hongkong on the grounds of irregularity."

Mr Chen said that the Attorney-General, through the Solicitor-General, had failed to follow the law, practice and procedure applicable to the trial and preparation for trial of criminal information ex-officio filed by the Attorney-General.

In the dock were Fei Yim-ming, Richard Bow and Lee Tsung-ying, proprietor and publisher, printer and editor, respectively, of the Ta Kung Pao.

Appearing with Mr Chen was Mr Brook A. Bernachi, both instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr D. A. Wright, both instructed by Mr P. C. Woo, are holding a watching brief on behalf of the New Evening News.

The charge against the three accused alleged that on March 8, 1952, they published in the Ta Kung Pao a seditious publication concerning the Government of this Colony.

COURT CROWDED

The Court was crowded and many newspaper correspondents were present. Special Police precautions were taken.

When the Court assembled, Mr Chen addressing his Lordship said that before proceeding to the taking of the pleas, or taking any further steps in the matter, on behalf of the defendants he wished to move the Court to stay all proceedings.

Before Mr Chen proceeded with his arguments, his Lordship said that he did not wish to detain the special jurors who had been called for service. His Lordship asked Mr Chen for an estimate as to how long he would take.

Mr Chen: If the Crown is prepared, it will last the whole morning.

Mr A. Hooton (Solicitor-General), appearing for the Crown, said that this was the first information he had had of the application.

His Lordship remarked that it was usual for the Crown to be informed through the solicitors.

Mr Chen: The reason that was not done is because it was not until last night that it was decided to take this point.

When asked by his Lordship how long he would be with his submissions, Mr Hooton replied he did not know and added that he might have to ask for an adjournment.

His Lordship then dismissed the special jurors and requested them to return at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

COUNSEL'S ARGUMENT

Proceeding with his argument, Mr Chen said that he based his application on Order 31 rule 6 of the Supreme Court Ordinance Chapter 9 (Code of Civil Procedure) which applied to irregularities of proceedings before the Supreme Court and also based on the inherent jurisdiction vested in the Court.

After dealing with various sections of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, Counsel said that they threw the Court back to the procedure in England for the time being in force in relation to information.

Mr Chen next turned to the White Book, dealing with the administration of justice which referred to the power to cancel Assizes, prerogative of writs, and said that in this case no application had been made by the Attorney-General for trial at bar.

"If we had the case here, your Lordship would not be sitting as one Judge. You would be aided by two other Judges," said Mr Chen.

Mr Chen said that later in his argument he would draw attention to the difference between bill of indictment found by a Grand Jury and the procedure in Hongkong where preliminaries to a trial on an indictment included examination of a prima facie case by a Magistrate.

Counsel said he would draw attention to the peculiarity of the criminal information ex-officio which had been filed and added that certain preliminaries must take place for the finding of a true bill of indictment by a Grand Jury.

Mr Chen remarked that he had gone into these details with a view to bringing his Lordship's mind to the procedures relating to indictments and inquisitions. He would also deal with indictments, informations and inquisitions tried in the King's Bench Division and this brought it closer to this specific case.

WITHOUT LEAVE

Mr Chen contended that information was filed without the leave of the Court by the Attorney-General. The information only suggested to the Court that such and such a person was guilty of a certain offence.

The Attorney-General had directly, on behalf of the Queen, asked the Court to take cognisance of the information and deal with the person. The Attorney-General had obtained from the Registrar a certificate that he had filed the information and that it was pending.

Mr Chen further contended that upon production of such certificate to a Judge, the Judge may, in his discretion, issue a warrant to arrest the defendant and cause him to be brought before the Judge or any other Judge to be committed to prison or admitted to bail.

If the Attorney-General had followed correct procedure in a case like this he would, having obtained a certificate from the Registrar, produce such certificate before a Judge, who would go into the case through the Attorney-General's junior counsel, and he may or may not issue a warrant to apprehend the defendants.

"In our case," said Mr Chen, "we have the peculiar procedure, in complete contradiction of this procedure, where the defendants were invited to go to the headquarters of the Hongkong Police. They were there arrested, not on a warrant of a Judge, so that up to that point there were two irregularities: 1. The Attorney-General did not produce his certificate before any of the learned Judges holding office in this honourable Court; 2. The defendants were arrested on a warrant of some official other than a Judge of this honourable Court and they were then brought under bail, which is virtual imprisonment, to this Court and appeared before your Lordship for the first time some two weeks ago."

"So that so far as the irregularity is concerned, we say that this is just as being—"

I speak purely from a legal point of view and not on the facts—in the old days of King Charles I who sent a troop of soldiers, arrested a man, and brought him before a King's Justice. Those soldiers would have no more authority, in my submission, than the Police in arresting the defendants by any other means than by a warrant.

Max Faulkner To Write For China Mail

The China Mail, through London agents, has made preliminary arrangements with Max Faulkner, British Open Golf Champion, and Ryder Cup player, to write a series of 16 instructional articles, which will be illustrated by special photos of the author in action.

During the Easter holidays, Max Faulkner visited Hongkong and delighted hundreds of golf enthusiasts at Fanling with displays of his prowess, and we are sure that Mr Faulkner's instructional articles will be read with considerable pleasure and benefit by everybody in Hongkong who is in any way interested in the game of golf.

Max Faulkner enjoys a unique position in the golfing world. Not only as the British Open Champion and Master Golfer, but for his forceful play, no small part of which is his individual style of driving, which he so brilliantly demonstrated at Fanling last Saturday and Monday.

The China Mail hopes to be in a position to start the Max Faulkner series at the end of April, and local golfers are advised to watch for the first of his enlightening articles.

In A 25 Million To 1 Against Chance

Woman Wins Two Pools Fortunes

Godalming, Apr. 15.

Mrs Lillian Guest, a 50-year-old housewife, rocked the gambling world today by bringing off a 25 million to one chance.

Last week she won £75,000 in a football pool with a sixpenny line, forecasting eight soccer games that would be drawn. This week she has done it again.

The sum she has won this time had not yet been calculated tonight. But chances were that it would be another fortune.

"My horoscope said March, April and May would be good financial months," Mrs Guest said today as she polished the kitchen range in her three-bedroomed villa here.

Her husband, Charlie, a foreman engineer, who helped her to complete her winning forecasts, said: "Our big worry is that we want to keep our friends. Some are afraid they'll be criticised as hangers-on if they keep on seeing us."

Mrs Guest clipped in: "Money is not everything. We will buy a new house and a car but we will not let the money affect us too much."

Mr Guest said "It is nineteenth-century system and one-tenth my wife's intuition."—Reuter.

(Contd. on back page, col. 6)

Named For Tokyo Job



A France-Presse agency message from Washington quotes State Department officials as indicating that signing of the Japanese peace treaty by President Truman has cleared the way for confirmation by the US Senate of the appointment of Mr Robert Murphy (above) as Ambassador to Japan. Mr Murphy is at present Ambassador to Belgium.

Britain Guarantees Military Aid To W. Europe Nations Mutual Protection Pact

London, Apr. 15.

Britain today formally extended an automatic military aid guarantee to West Germany and Italy in extension of the existing Brussels Pact agreement which links her with France and the Benelux countries.

The guarantee will come into effect when the European Army is formally set up.

The proposed treaty provides for mutual military aid in the event of an attack on either party, Britain on the one hand and the European defence community on the other.

A Government White Paper tabled in the House of Commons today said that in response to a request by the European Army conference in Paris it had been agreed to conclude a treaty giving a reciprocal undertaking to render military assistance in the event of attack, of the type now existing under the Brussels Pact of 1948.

The White Paper said that the effect of the new agreement would be to extend the commitment for automatic military aid in the event of attack, which at present applies between the Brussels Pact signatories, to Britain and the European defence community as a whole. Consequently, West Germany and Italy would be included in a system of automatic military aid previously existing only between the Brussels Pact signatories.

An important feature of the proposed agreement was that the commitment between Britain and the European defence community would last only as long as Britain remained a party to the North Atlantic Treaty.

The North Atlantic Treaty was signed in 1949 for an initial period of 20 years while the Brussels Pact was signed for a period of 50 years.

MUTUAL AID

Officials here explained that the significance of the British move was to establish between Britain and the European defence community the automatic mutual aid commitments of the Brussels Treaty.

The commitment for mutual aid between the Atlantic Pact nations and the European defence community must be established on account of constitutional procedures in the United States.

The communiqué issued here tonight stated that this response on the part of the British Government to the invitation from the Paris conference "demonstrates in a conclusive manner their interest in the European defence community and their willingness to support it to the maximum of their ability."

The draft of the proposed treaty states:

"1. If, at any time while the United Kingdom is a party to the North Atlantic Treaty, one of the parties to the European defence community is attacked, the United Kingdom will, in accordance with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, afford the party or the defence forces so attacked all the military and other aid and assistance in its power."

"2. So long as Article 1 remains in force, the parties to the European defence community are agreed that if the United Kingdom or its armed forces should be the object of an armed attack in Europe, the United Kingdom will, in accordance with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, afford the party or the defence forces so attacked all the military and other aid and assistance in its power."

Officials here pointed out that this commitment, as in the case of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, covered the possibility of attacks on British forces stationed on the European continent.

The British commitment to the European defence community has, it is understood, been made in direct response to the Government's concern.

6-NATION REQUEST

A message from Bonn states that the six nations negotiating the European Army—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—asked Britain on March 14 to make a formal agreement with

Revolt By Convicts

Trenton, New Jersey, Apr. 15.

Nearly 40 convicts held four of the prison staff as hostages while they barricaded themselves to the printing shop of Trenton State jail today.

They shouted to prison guards surrounding the shop that they had not harmed the hostages.

The uprising was the third in less than a month in this crowded penitentiary.

The convicts made no immediate demands, and their motives were not clear.—Reuter.

Truman To Fly Over Flood Area

Washington, Apr. 15.

President Truman today asked the Governors of seven Mid-Western States to meet him at Omaha tomorrow to discuss measures for dealing with the flood emergency.

The White House announced that President Truman would leave Washington by plane tomorrow morning for a flight over the flood area.

The Red Cross reported today that more than 400,000 hectares had been flooded by the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. It was too early to estimate the total damage but it would run to at least \$100,000,000, a Red Cross spokesman said, adding that at least 34 towns had been inundated.

The heaviest damage, so far, he said, had been in the Dakotas and in Iowa.

Red Cross workers were in the field helped by more than 3,000 volunteers from the area. Forty shelters had been opened for the homeless.

DISASTER AREAS

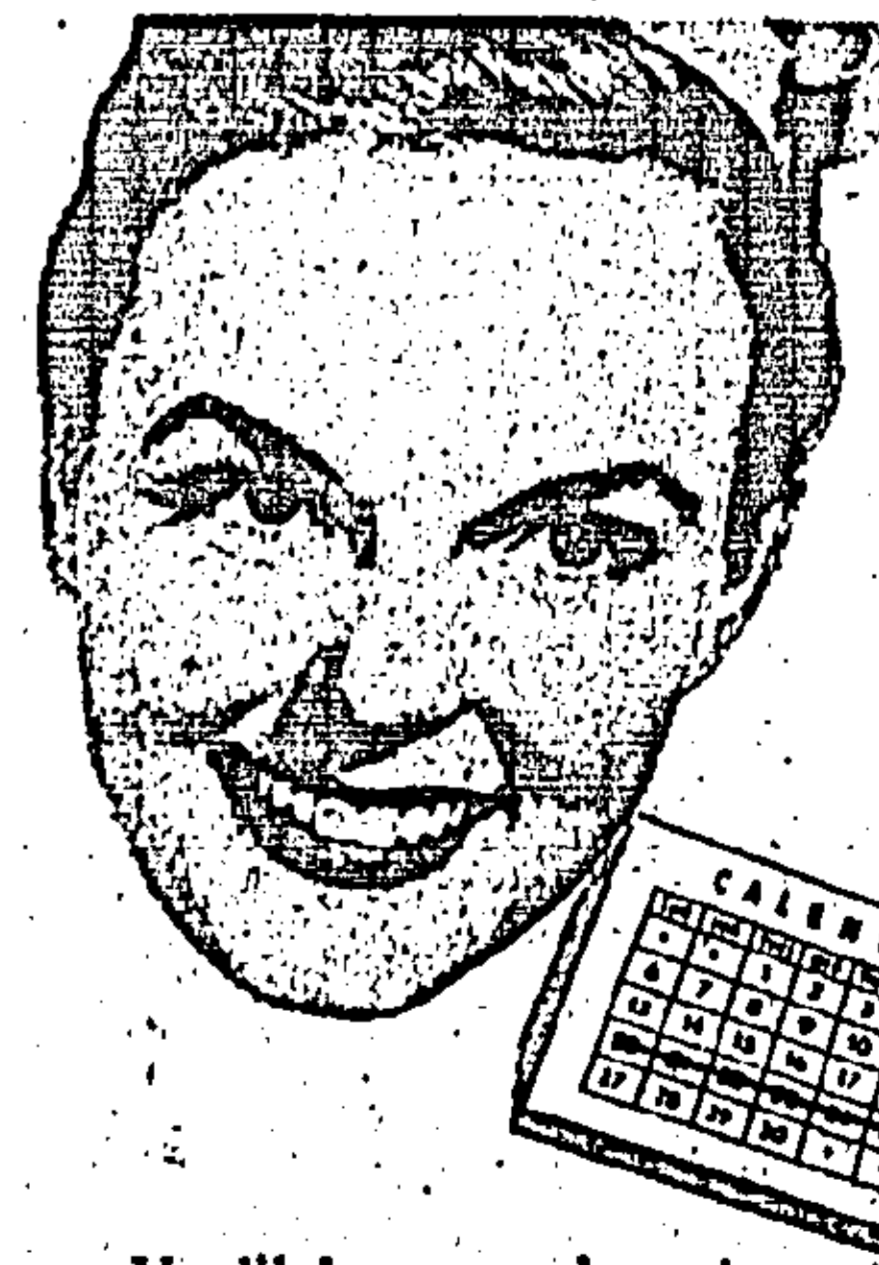
The flooded areas in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota had been declared disaster areas and are eligible to receive Federal Government loans from the Federal Government.

The announcement of the President's meeting with the Governors was made as the Missouri River surged to 24 feet and pushed against barriers protecting the towns of Omaha and Council Bluffs with a force never anticipated.

About three quarters of Council Bluffs, a city of 45,000, was a ghost town, with about 30,000 persons out of their homes.

Refugee and relief activities were jammed into the one-quarter of the town high enough to be out of danger.

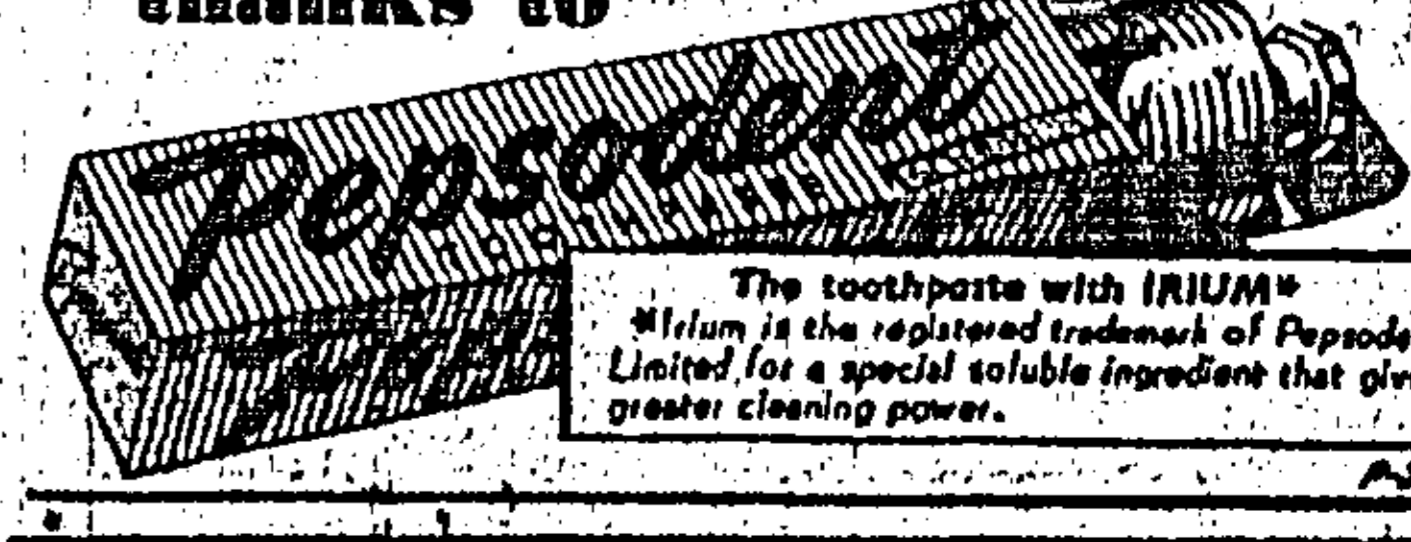
On the Omaha side another five thousand were homeless.—Reuter.



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VIOLENT STORM BREWS IN S. AFRICA

Salazar & Franco In Cordial Talks On Common Policy

Madrid, Apr. 15.

The Spanish head of State, General Franco, and the Portuguese Premier, Dr Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, ended their private talks early this afternoon at Ciudad Rodrigo, near the Spanish-Portuguese frontier.

The meeting, believed to have been concerned with the forthcoming defence talks between Spain and the United States, began last night and continued this morning.

The two statesmen talked in the State Tourist Hotel in an historic castle perched on a hill near Ciudad Rodrigo, in the province of Salamanca.

There was still a tight official silence here today on the subjects discussed. It is considered likely that General Franco wanted to talk over the defence of the Iberian Peninsula with Dr Salazar before coming to an agreement with the United States.

Spain and Portugal are linked in mutual defence under the 1943 Iberian Pact.

Tangier is also believed to have been discussed. This international zone of Morocco has come to the fore since the recent riots on the 40th anniversary of the signing of the treaty establishing the French Protectorate over most of Morocco.

Later, Spain asked for a return to the administrative system which prevailed in Tangier before world war two. The end of today's meeting was signalled by Premier Salazar's departure for Lisbon this afternoon. General Franco left shortly afterwards.

He was cheered by crowds as he drove in a column of 12 cars through the beautiful city of Salamanca on his way to Madrid.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

Lisbon, Apr. 15.

The Portuguese Foreign Office tonight issued a communique announcing that General Franco, the Spanish head of State, and the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, had met at Ciudad Rodrigo in Spain yesterday and today "to examine jointly the present problem affecting the Iberian Peninsula."

According to the communique the two statesmen considered as relevant fact "the common position which the two peoples and their Governments have taken for a long time in the constitution of a solid front against the dangers menacing Christian civilisation."

The talks took place with the usual comprehension and cordiality, the communique stated.

It said that in the talks, which followed earlier ones, General Franco and Dr Salazar confirmed "their perfect agreement of views on the strategic unity of the Iberian Peninsula" which had given rise to the two nations' understandings and to the need to take measures "adequate for common defensive action in the general sphere of Western defence."—Reuter.



Zulu chiefs giving a tribal salute at the Native Affairs Pavilion in the great Van Riebeeck Tercentenary Festival Fair at Cape Town. The Festival attracted thousands from all over South Africa and from overseas. (Express photo).

General Bradley Warns Against "Fascination Of The Atom Bomb"

New York, Apr. 15.

General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said tonight that there are many military targets against which the atomic bomb would prove ineffective or wasted.

General Bradley, in a speech at the United States Military Academy said that the mystery of the atomic bomb encouraged unlimited speculation as to its power in war.

He added, "The fascination of the new weapon immediately catches the fancy of those who are reaching out for a easier, quicker and more magic solution to the age-old problem of winning a decisive victory. There are many military targets against which the atomic bomb would be ineffective or wastefully applied."

"If the enemy wanted to disperse his forces so that

soldiers walked 100 yards apart they could march across Europe tomorrow in the face of the greatest atomic power on earth—unless there are other men there to stop them. However, once we have the means to make the enemy concentrate his forces there are many methods available to destroy his military offensive power," the General added.

He told the Cadets that the whole world stands in awe of the tiny but powerful atom. "And at any time," he added, "its use as a weapon may be entrusted to your skill and knowledge in a variety of ways."

CRUSADE FOR PEACE

The General said that the nation's knowledge of science had outstripped its capacity to control it and appealed to soldiers to crusade for peace while preparing for war.

He said, "Education and our own Christian way of living must give us control over the inventions of science. With the monstrous weapons that man already has humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescence. Today we know more about war than we know about peace."

The American soldier of the future must be a crusader for peace in the truest sense of the word.—United Press.

Hitler's Butler Out Of Work

Bonn, Apr. 15.

The weekly West German news magazine, Der Spiegel, today published two photographs of the same waiter serving in the one care Adolf Hitler and the other Professor Theodor Heuss, President of West Germany.

The waiter, Karl Wilhelm Keuss, 41, was for ten years Hitler's butler and during the war had the rank of a lieutenant in the Waffen S.S.

He now lives in Bonn and is out of work. He was taken on as extra help at a recent dinner of the German Journalists Association in a Bonn restaurant, at which Professor Heuss was guest of honour.

The restaurant management said: "We had no idea he was Hitler's butler." A spokesman for President Heuss said the President would not raise any complaint as he considered the matter too trivial.—Reuter.

Alexander's Mission Ended

London, Apr. 15.

The British Minister of Defence, Lord Alexander, returned to London by air tonight after spending seven hours in Paris.

He denied reports that his visit had been to press for the appointment of Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery as successor to General Dwight Eisenhower.

The Defence Minister said that he went to see General Eisenhower "merely to pay my respects to my old chief and friend."—Reuter.

First Skirmishes In Parliament Over Supreme Court Bill

Malan Under Heavy Fire

Capetown, Apr. 15.

Dr. T. E. Donges, Minister of the Interior, today accused the Opposition of letting loose powers which it would not be able to control by its attitude to Premier Daniel Malan's proposal to curb the powers of the Supreme Court.

Earlier, Opposition leader J. G. N. Strauss had declared the Government's racial policy would lead to anarchy and revolution.

The Government and Opposition clashed during a debate at the reassembly of Parliament today on Dr Malan's proposal which would deprive South African courts of the right to test the constitutional legality of Acts of Parliament.

Dr Malan is believed to have presented the bill in his full Cabinet for consideration, and the measure is expected to be brought before Parliament this week.

The bill has been drafted since the Union's Supreme Court ruled on March 20 that the Government's Separate Representation Coloured Voters Act invalid.

U.S. CRITICISED

Dr Donges told Parliament today he doubted the correctness of the Appeal Court's judgment. The Government wished to avoid the possibility of the position arising in the Union which had arisen in the United States, where a member of Congress, Congressman Williams, said in the House of Representatives in July, 1950, that the Supreme Court of the United States had shed its role of historic dignity, had laid aside its conscience, had dragged the Constitution in the dirt, and had delivered the four most shameful political decisions it had ever given.

Mr H. G. Lawrence (United Party): "Are you drawing an analogy?"

Dr Donges: "No. That is what we do not want." Dr Donges said Congressman Williams added that the United States Supreme Court had become packed with political office seekers and had ceased to be a court of law and had become a party political machine. Never before had public confidence in that court been so low and never before had it favoured political expediency to such an extent over established principles.

"That is what I do not want and that is why," Dr Donges said, Minister spoke of protecting the court and ensuring that it should never be placed in such a position, of ensuring that the Appeal Court should not be subject to such suspicion as that which was voiced about the Supreme Court of the United States and which appears in the Congressional records of less than two years ago."

ORDERED OUT

Mr Lawrence left the chamber on the Speaker's order after he had refused to withdraw an allegation that Dr Donges was distorting Mr Strauss's words in quoting from the Opposition Leader's speech.

Dr Donges said the Appeal Court and Opposition speakers maintained that Parliament was still sovereign despite everything that had happened. It was a strange kind of sovereignty if Parliament was bound by a procedure laid down by a British Parliament in the days when the Union Parliament was subservient to the British Parliament.

The British Parliament was able to amend or repeal the South Africa Act with a majority of one, but the Union Parliament, which had inherited that position, could do so only in a certain way.

"Our attitude is clear. Parliament as elected by the people is the highest authority."

The choice before the country was whether supreme authority should be vested in the courts or in Parliament, which was elected by the people and was responsible to the people.

QUESTION AT ISSUE

Dr Donges indicated that the Opposition would be allowed to discuss the constitutional issue. The question now was not the merits of the Act or whether it should have been enacted by a joint sitting of Parliament, although indirectly these issues remained. The issue was whether the majority in Parliament should determine the law on important issues or whether that question should be left to the courts. He had no doubt about what the judgment of the people would be.

Opposition Leader J. G. N. Strauss, in opening the debate,



Mlle. de Terwagne, fashionable Parisienne, models this striking car-wheel hat by Rose Valois. Like so many smart women today, Mlle. de Terwagne is most enthusiastic about the latest fashion of rose-tinting the gums. She knows how this makes the teeth look even whiter, by contrast, and the smile so much more alluring.

Women of fashion
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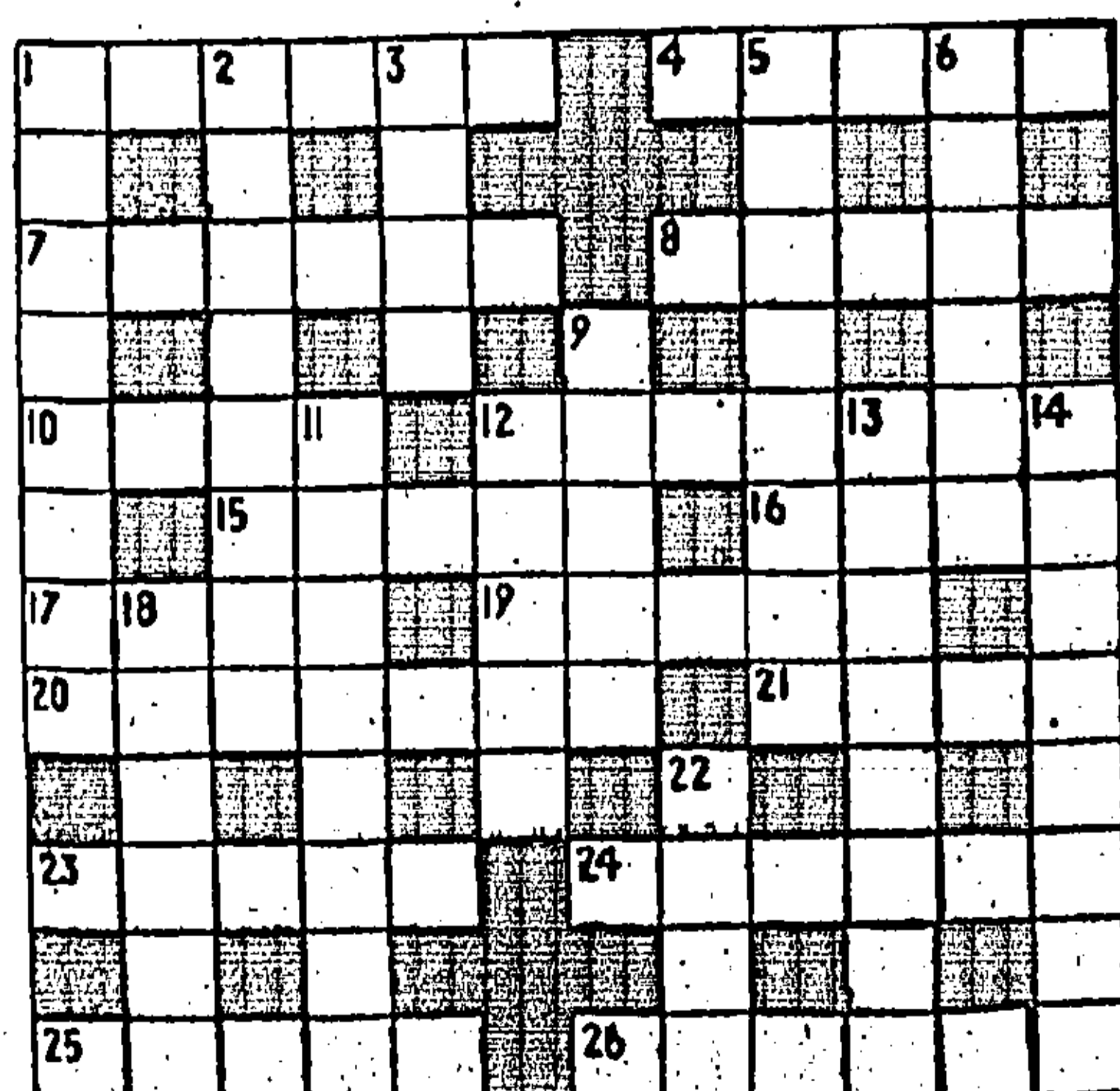
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Inconspicuous (8)
 - 4 Hobo (5)
 - 7 Elaborately embellished (10)
 - 8 Collision (5)
 - 10 Frozen (4)
 - 12 Wander about vaguely (7)
 - 15 Underscan worker (5)
 - 16 Rise and fall of the sea (4)
 - 17 Dregs (4)
 - 19 Traffic-light colour (5)
 - 20 Attacks (7)
 - 21 Timber (4)
 - 23 Humorous (5)
 - 24 Feverish (5)
 - 25 Bedrock (5)
 - 26 Very hot (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Fleet (5)
 - 2 Grants (5)
 - 3 Plenty (4)
 - 5 Softened (5)
 - 6 Failed to hit (5)
 - 8 Microbes (5)
 - 11 Calamity (5)
 - 12 Repasts (5)
 - 13 Business chief (5)
 - 14 Put back (5)
 - 16 Spotted (5)
 - 22 Principal character (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 3 Reclams, 8 Ruined, 9 Figures, 11 Disputes, 12 Pace, 13 Level, 15 Siren, 16 Echo, 22 Seasoned, 23 Alliance, 24 Enamel, 25 Fearless, Down: 1 Prides, 2 Furs, 3 Rebus, 4 Edits, 5 Lease, 6 Inward, 7 Elbow, 10 Severe, 14 Viken, 15 Lessons, 16 Decamp, 17 Shelve, 20 Gnome, 21 Adult, 22 Ball, 23 Ages.

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Sitting On The Fence

By . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

RACHEL CARSON'S book recalls the scientist's phrase to describe the beginning of life in the world. "A single-celled amoeba in the protozoic slime."

Here is an impression of the first romance written in the manner of an Irish ballad.

I might have been your sweet-heart 50,000,000 years ago. You might have been the kind of girl amoebas like to know. When you and I together sat before the dawn of time Two single-celled amoebas in the protozoic slime.

Sure your eyes they never shone like stars
You had no eyes to shine
You had no voice to tell me that
Forever you'd be mine.
Your hair was not like golden corn
That ripens in the fall
For me darlin' bit of jelly
Had no hair at all, at all.

O'Moeba is an Irish name, it is begob bedad. It must be just the oldest name ever had. So when we sat together we were once upon a time Two single-celled O'Moebas in the protozoic slime.

Sure I couldn't hold your little hand
You had no hand to hold
But we snuggled up together
Cos the new world was cold.
There was no one there to marry us
No mother there to call
But me darlin' little jelly
Didn't care at all, at all.

If your mother comes from Ireland, from Killarney or Kildare
You can bet your bottom dollar she's descended from a pair
Of single-celled O'Moebas who were joined up for a time
As a double-celled O'Moeba in the protozoic slime.

Sure me heart it would be beatin'
If I had a heart to beat
And me feet they would be
But O'Moeba had no feet.
When we had a million children
Called O'Moeba one and all
And me darlin' bit of jelly
Didn't care at all, at all.

Strange honeymoon

While General Eisenhower tried to cheer us with "The situation of the free world is brighter," and Joe Stalin said he does not consider a third world war is clearer than a third world war, a bald-headed man has written to a newspaper saying he is frightened to remove his hat in the presence of women because he loses confidence.

WELL, my dear sir, even if the fate of the world is

in the balance, let us drop everything to consider your problem.
One obvious way out of the difficulty is to keep your hat on at all times, though this would not only make you unpopular in churches, and look foolish in restaurants, but excite both resentment and curiosity in your girl friend.
If you did not raise your hat to her on meeting and parting, she would think you were no gentleman; if you told her it had stuck to your head, she would naturally want to know why and how long.

As these questions would be difficult to answer, you might take another line. Men have vowed not to shave until there is universal peace. You might say you have vowed not to remove your hat until Stalin has shaken hands with the President of the United States. Assuming the friendship grows warmer, you could propose with your hat, on. You could avoid a church and be married in a register office.

But what happens then? If you suddenly remove your hat, your bride may never recover from the shock.
If you insist on wearing your bowler day and night, I can only say yours will be an unusual and uncomfortable honeymoon.

Man bites lion

WORLD shortage of meat is causing some strange behaviour here and in foreign parts.

It has been reported that President Peron recently spent a whole night poking his nose into the dustbins of Buenos Aires, ostensibly to see how many steaks had been thrown away by spoiled citizens.

As steaks are hard to come by, even in the beef empire, I suggest that he was probably hoping to find a titbit for himself.

Dogs in Britain killed and injured 10,000 sheep in 1951. If this is allowed to go on, I suggest that owners of sheep-worrying dogs should become vegetarians to make up for the loss in rations.

And a man in a village in Northern Rhodesia has bitten a lion's nose.
This is, indeed, a desperate case of meat hunger. Therefore I suggest that he should be brought over here to bite the noses of the dogs who worry the sheep.

Or, better still, bite the noses of the owners of the dogs that worry the sheep.
In fact, if he's that hungry, he could eat the dogs and their owners, too, for all I care.
In this way we could improve our Sunday dinner and rid ourselves of a lot of pests.

(London Express Service)

On tour in South America, G. Ward Price comes to

THE CITY OF OPULENCE

Sao Paulo, Brazil. THE idea that the Festival of Britain would impress foreign visitors from places such as this industrial capital of Brazil is a melancholy example of that national self-satisfaction which is one of the traits of the British character most criticised abroad.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the Festival-Skylon and all—was the sort of thing one of Sao Paulo's many hundreds of dollar-millionaires might put up to amuse his children.

For this South American city claims to be the most enterprising, lavish and fast-growing in the world. They say that in Sao Paulo a new building is finished every 50 minutes, and licences for fresh construction are issued at the rate of 50 a day. Population has grown from 500,000 in 1900 to the present figure of 2,250,000. No city even in the United States has rivalled that rate of expansion.

The Paulistas, as the inhabitants call themselves, are the cockiest, most pushful people in Brazil. These qualities have developed as the result of their city's good fortune in occupying a bracing site 3,000ft. above sea level on the edge of a fertile plateau that stretches for hun-

dreds of miles as Sao Paulo's hinterland, yielding crops of coffee and cotton.

Characteristic of the flaccid scale on which the city organises its affairs is the construction of an artificial lake 50 miles long to feed the penstocks on the seaward slope of the plateau which generates the power required by Sao Paulo's 40 per cent of the whole productive capacity of Brazil. In doing this, the city and its port of Santos, 35 miles away on the swampy shores of three-mile-wide bay, consume over 1,200,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year.

Approaching Sao Paulo up the steep coastal escarpment by wide-swinging curves and white-tiled tunnels, one gets the same startling impression as accompanies arrival at Johannesburg. Suddenly, out of a primitive natural background of banana trees and banks of wild hydrangeas, there springs this opulent, almost arrogant city of skyscraper office buildings and hotels, factory chimneys, radio masts, and broad motor avenues with "clover-leaf" crossings—a place where millions and millions have been given a free hand and unlimited funds to realise their most up-to-date conceptions.

Though at least half the inhabitants are of foreign origin, all of them have the same civic pride of achievement. The hotel clerk is not content to allot you a room; he runs you up a couple of dozen floors to see the view.

35-storey building that is to have a helicopter station on its roof. The more successful of Sao Paulo's citizens lead private lives adapted to this scale of opulence. "Have you had a tinsome day at the office, dear?" asks the wife of a Sao Paulo business man. "Let's fly to Rio for dinner: we can be back by midnight"—and in a few minutes they are driving out to an airport from which planes leave for the capital, 250 miles away, every quarter of an hour.

As a centre of future prosperity and development South America is the most promising area in the world. In that area Brazil is the most richly endowed country, and in Brazil the city of Sao Paulo is moving fastest on the road to fortune.

"The yield from investments in this country," says the Brazilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, "is generally double and sometimes as much as five times that which can be obtained in North America or Europe"—yet in Sao Paulo young Britons are rare. Official immigration figures show that in the first five years after the last war only 1,500 Englishmen and Englishwomen arrived in Brazil, as settlers together with one Scot.

This contrasts with 26,000 Portuguese, 15,000 Italians, and 4,000 Spaniards. "Our young men don't like coming overseas any more," a British merchant in Sao Paulo told me. "If so, it can only be because they do not know what chances they are missing."



CARLSEN GETS OUT HIS UNIFORM AGAIN

A Page One Sailor goes back to the sea with a salty shrug at fame and wealth

From FREDERICK COOK

Woodbridge, New Jersey. IN the little back bedroom of an unpretentious white wood house at 65, Alwat Street in Woodbridge—safely out of sight of the nearest salt water—a dark blue uniform lies folded on the bed.

It has been sponged and pressed and the four broad gold stripes on the sleeves gleam brightly. The braid on the peaked cap has had a loving polishing, too. Captain Carlsen is off to sea again.

Kurt Carlsen's new ship—Flying Enterprise II—is at this moment loading 1,200 miles away at Mobile, Alabama, on the Gulf of Mexico. Carlsen expects the telephone to ring at any hour. His bags stand ready. His wife will drive him over to the airport. Then he will escape from the letters that still pour in, the weird and wonderful offers of huge sums of money, the strangers who greet him, the

badgering from the radio and television people—all the things that go with the business of being a world celebrity.

Sonia's bicycle

At the moment Carlsen has other things on his mind. He is out in the garage behind the house with paint amers up to his elbows, re-enamelling daughter Sonia's bicycle—a job she says he must finish before he can go off to sea again.

Sonia is unable to supervise the job. She is in bed with tonsillitis. But she is very much the captain of the Carlsen household just the same.

I was talking to her mother (whose calm grey eyes have lost now that look of nameless dread they wore when her husband's picture was in every paper perched on the slanting deck of his dying ship). I had asked what was the tonnage of the new ship they have given her husband.

Mrs Carlsen hesitated. Then from the sick-room came Sonia's voice: "Ten thousand four hundred tons. She's a C-2. The Enterprise was only nine thousand one hundred and sixty-eight. The new ship has 48 men. And 12 passengers—she's much nicer."

Kurt Carlsen's painting job is the last of many he has been doing here at home since he came back to find himself a hero.

10,000 letters

There was the new radio mast he had to put up for the short-wave set on which he chats to other hams throughout the world. There was the gardening to do and the new car to clean and grease and the children to consult about where the medallions and commemorative scrolls should hang and what should be done with his own model of a four-master-Danish training ship now that there were so many new mementoes to find wall-space for.

And, of course, there were the letters—well over 10,000 of them and still coming. Seventeen secretaries laboured to answer them at the peak time. But Carlsen signed every one of them himself. "That was the least I could do," he said. "All those people taking the trouble to write. You'd never have thought it, would you?"

A great deal of his time has been devoted to saying no—to the masses of money-making offers that have been made to him. The offers grew bigger and bigger every time he said no. The businessmen bidding for him could not believe he meant it. Why should they? A man who just did not care about money was now to them. But in the end they have had to accept it.



CAPTAIN CARLSEN
... back to the bridge.

"You understand," Carlsen told me. "I am not an actor or a television star. I couldn't write a book. If I tried, the sea—that is where I belong. I am not a real celebrity."

If Carlsen had chosen to accept the offers he and his household would now be wealthy. There could have been a valet to sponge his uniform and a new bicycle for Sonia instead of a paint job on the old. Mrs Carlsen could have had a maid and a couple. She need never again have set foot inside the well-kept modernistic kitchen which is obviously her joy.

Carlsen could have had by now simply fantastic sums of money—if he had been willing to say yes.
They have been begging him to do coast-to-coast TV shows. They have invited him to sign endorsements for beer and cigarettes, for yachting caps and lollipops, and unsinkable rowboats, to make speeches on this and that even to go to Hollywood and play himself on the screen.

Carlsen has turned them all down.
He lowered his voice as though fearing that Mrs Carlsen might not understand. "It will be good to be back on my own bridge," he said. "It can't come too soon for me."

* "East v. West." Lieut.-General Sir Giffard Martel (Museum Press, 12/6.)

What I'd do to Stalin—by the Tank General

SOCIALIST Rebel "Nye" Bevan and Tory General Sir Giffard "Q" Martel should have an early talk together.

Not about the past. Because the General blames the Socialist Party—especially the "embittered intelligentsia" for most of our political ills since the war, like yielding alternately to the pressure of the Russians and the Americans.

Not about the future. Because the moment we are strong enough the General wants to counter the Russian cold war by a Western "multi-warmer war."

He advises planting local "Resistance" leaders inside the Soviet Union and its disaffected satellite states, showering airborne propaganda. If this does not stop the Russians from stirring up trouble abroad—by having to deal with so much trouble themselves at home—General "Q" proposes that we erect our own "Velvet Curtain" around the Soviet land, blue, by which he means we should make a sea-blockade. He says we should also test Sabini. Get out of Europe.

Steamroller?

So far, "Nye" and "Q" are not able to have much in agreement, either past or future. But if they stick to the present, this unlikely pair may find themselves sharing a lot of common ground in the political argument of the hour: "How strong is the Soviet Union?" For soldier agrees with politician that the Russian steamroller is less powerful than it looks.

The general (one of the pioneers of British tanks) spent a year in Russia during the German invasion as head of the British Military Mission.

The Germans were able to outfight the Russians in tank warfare because the half-million lorries which American Lend-Lease gave the Russians were entirely used on the lines of communication.

And there they were eaten up in the quagmire of the roads, which were still better than the broken-down railways.
Now Lend-Lease (for the Russians) has stopped. Have the Soviet motor works replaced the lost lorries? Has Soviet industry provided the railway rolling-stock, the radio and radar equipment which that brave peasant Red Army was so starved of seven years ago?

We've more steel
"Q" CLAIMS NO. He says the Russian tanks are good, though not outstanding. Nor are they so numerous as suggested.

The Red Navy? "Q" says they dispose only three capital ships, a dozen cruisers, and though they claim 300 submarines the Russians have never developed any great sea strength.

The Red Air Force? Good fighters and bombers, but again "Q" doubts if the total air strength has grown.
Finally "Q" prints a little table of comparative resources in raw materials which will surely serve as an agenda for that talk with "Nye". It shows the West overwhelmingly better breasted than Russia in steel, oil, copper, and aluminium.
Soldiers will read with interest Martel's theories on Korea; politicians his views on Germany; zoologists on how to stop Asia from breeding—and Field Marshal Montgomery on the subject of Field Marshal Montgomery.

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HONG KONG

ON THE RECORD

Solomon Would Have Been With His Peers

The Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association met at the War Memorial Centre, Southern Playground, yesterday evening and intified the Colony records set at the Colony Amateur Athletic Championships at Sookunpoo which concluded last Saturday.

Though there was some considerable argument, all the records set were ratified, among these the controversial 20.1 seconds by Rita Hayworth in running in second in the final of the 200 Metres.

Though two members of the Executive Committee insisted that Rita was at least a yard behind Jennifer Hunt, though both were clocked in 20.1 seconds, the authoritative voice of Captain Norman Phillips insisted that she may have been finishing faster.

A photograph of the finish produced did not hold up the proceedings very much. Said one member of the Executive Committee, "We are not the Hongkong Jockey Club."

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. J. Tinney, set the final seal on the record by saying that not only had three watches caught Rita in 20.1 seconds, but that there were as many as seven signatures testifying to these three watches.

This argument, though a short one, led to another. Captain Phillips said he couldn't see why any record should be held by more than one person if the judges had managed to separate two runners in a race even if caught in identical time. (There were four joint records up for approval).

The suggestion was then brought up that there were too many joint record holders in the Ladies' High Jump and that it might be as well to find out which one had the fewer

Olympic Rowing—Quick Action Is Needed

The Olympic selection committee of the Amateur Rowing Association must act quickly now that the two big Tideway races have had such sensational results (writes Hyton Cleaver). Oxford University, like Jesus College, Cambridge, must now be offered an opportunity in the Olympic trials.

Not long ago, the only question seemed to be whether this year's Cambridge crew would be better than last year's.

Now there are six elixirs of equal potentiality to be considered—Leander, Oxford, Cambridge, Jesus, London and Thames—and the remarkable fact is that Oxford have so far proved the fastest, both against the clock and opposition.

One factor to be borne in mind is that on the very different water of the Henley Reach—a seven-minute row instead of 20 minutes—previous results may be reversed.

HIGHER RATE

Olympic course is not four and a quarter miles but 2,000 metres. On the other hand, it requires a much higher rate of striking, and to win at Henley, Cambridge would have to maintain a rate of 30 or more a minute from start to finish. So far this has proved beyond them.

Another factor is that Oxford had an American at six. He had already won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley with Harvard. He would have to be replaced by an Englishman should Oxford become the Olympic choice.

But the selectors must make their wishes known without any loss of time. The Oxford and Cambridge presidents should be asked now if they are willing to keep their crews together.

Custom always has been that after the Boat Race the crews break up and the Blues row their college eights for the summer races at the Universities. If tradition be followed this year it would be no use considering either of the crews who made history on Saturday for Henley.

If none of the possible elixirs reaches a degree of quality which satisfies the selectors, the only course will be to pick a composite crew from the best individual oarsmen on view and put it into training quickly. It would be no use waiting until June to frame an eight of that kind.

(London Express Service)

failures before finally clearing the record height.

Some of the argument went like this—two runners whose actual times were 20.01 seconds and 20.03 seconds would both be caught in 20.1 seconds on a tenth-of-a-second watch and at another meeting a third joint record claimant would appear whose actual time was 20.09 seconds, but who would still be caught in 20.1 seconds. In such a case, it would be unfair to dispossess the 20.01 performer of the joint record at 20.1.

Said one Executive Committee member, "The two could still be separated if you looked at the watch with a magnifying glass. In any case, 20.01 seconds would be 20 seconds on a tenth-of-a-second watch."

Asked to elaborate on this reasoning, the triumphant retort was, "You take it to the nearest tenth of a second."

However, after it was brought up that a precedent for joint records had been set at the Olympic Games, bracketing the second with an identical time with the winner, the joint records were passed.

The Executive Committee also decided to hold an Inter-Club match between the South China Athletic Association, the Millers and the European YMCA in conjunction with the Handicap Meeting at Caroline Hill on Sunday, April 27.

It was decided to hold the next Association-sponsored meeting on Sunday, May 18, in the course of which an Open Pentathlon may be staged.

The Executive Committee, concluding the proceedings, as is the custom, on a friendly note, decided to hold an Annual Dinner. It will be a pro rata affair as the HKATFA continues to operate happily on the proverbial shoestring.

The question of the Association's funds came up for discussion in connection with the new record of 16.7 seconds set by Chang Yat-hung in the 110 Metres High Hurdles.

The sticklers for the Rule insisted that the record was not acceptable as it was not accomplished over the regulation international hurdle which is supposed to be 30 inches high.

Mr. Raleigh Leung said that Chang Yat-hung could have run very much faster if he wasn't clearing the hurdles with inches to spare. Captain Phillips agreed with Mr. Leung that Chang Yat-hung's very high jumping did slow him up. That did not settle the argument, though, until someone came forth with another Solomonic compromise. As a result, the record will stand as having been accomplished over a Hongkong standard hurdle.

The decision was, of course, influenced by the fact that a new set of hurdles will cost \$2,500, which represents a figure beyond the current dreams of the HKATFA, which, in this hard world, remains efficient enough, very democratic, Simon-pure amateur and always short of funds.

—"RECORDER"

Australia's Team For Olympics Will Total 82

Melbourne, Apr. 15. Australia's team for the Olympic Games at Helsinki this Summer is now expected to total 82 competitors and officials.

Finance has been guaranteed to enable another 43 competitors to be added to the original list of 39, the Australian Olympic Federation Secretary, Mr. Edgar Turner, said tonight.

The additions include Australia's crack rowing "Eight" which is expected to go close in winning a gold medal, and two women sprinters, Miss Winsome Cripps and Miss Verna Johnston, who, with Miss Marjorie Jackson and Miss Shirley Strickland, will team in the Women's 400 Metres Relay event.

The times this quartet have recorded recently would have won the relay gold medal at the last Olympic Games in London in 1948.

The Australian team is scheduled to leave by air on June 10 for England where it will train before going to Helsinki a few days before the Games begin on July 19.

—Reuters.

Snooker League

Eastern "B" beat Kowloon C.C. "A" 3-2 in a George Younger Snooker League match last night.

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

Rita Hayworth Does The Samba



UNASHAMEDLY UNCHANGED..... THE DAZZLING STAR WE KNEW IN 'GILDA' AND 'COVER GIRL'

FIRST 'RUSHES' FROM RITA...

Ah, still a million dollars, said ORSON WELLES

THESE exclusive "rushes" of Rita Hayworth calypso-dancing in her new film "Affair in Trinidad" were flown to me from Hollywood.

You could search through a whole library of pictures and not find a set which more immediately defines the eternal appeal of the woman who stopped being a princess and went back to making pictures.

Long hair... breath-taking smiles... unashamedly seductive costumes... after three years of screen, Rita Hayworth goes on to star in a change in style—knowing too well that the old ingredients create the lasting attraction.

Now Rita "Salome" which starts next month. Her former husband, Orson Welles, also planning a "Salome" film, non-musical.

I showed him these pictures of Rita. He gave new emphasis to a worn phrase. "She looks like a million dollars."

DIPLOMAT

★ JO STAFFORD, an American singer of popular songs, sails into England at the end of the week with a unique line in personal exploitation. She is the first record and variety star to have the approval of the American State Department and the U.S. Embassy in London.

The former puts out her radio show to Europe. The latter invites me to a cocktail party welcoming her.

A curious diplomatic endorsement? But then the voice of Jo Stafford whose best-selling records include "Shrimp Boats" and "Allentown Jail" plays a key part in attracting listeners to the "Voice of America" radio programme. A sales-talk for democracy replaces the "commercials" between the numbers. Each week Miss Stafford pre-

Home Rugger Results

London, Apr. 15. The following are the results of Rugby Union games played today:

Abertillery 9, London Welsh 6; Cardiff 6, Northampton 3; Coventry 6, Elyrie 13; Exeter 11, Leicester 6; Newport 8, Barrow 3; Pontypool 9, London University 5; Ebbw Vale 41, Birmingham 8; Bath 21, Durham 10; University 8, Lydney 10; Gloucester 5, Weston 10; Mares 14, Bristol 3; Penryn 6, St. Thomas Hospital 0; Aberavon 14, Swansea 3; Maccles 18, Nunanton 3; Penzance 11, St. Mary's Hospital 8—Reuter.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The following are the results of Rugby League games played today:

Cardiff 19, Bramley 16; Castleford 19, Kelghley 12; Wakefield Trinity 18, Huddersfield 27—Reuter.

TANNER BEATS ELIS ASK

London, Apr. 15. Ellis Ask (Finland), former European Lightweight Champion, was beaten by Allan Tanner (British Guiana), at the Royal Albert Hall, London, tonight.

The referee stopped the fight at the end of the eighth round of a 10-round contest because of Ask's damaged right eye.—Reuter.



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How Do You Get to be an Old Maid, Auntie?

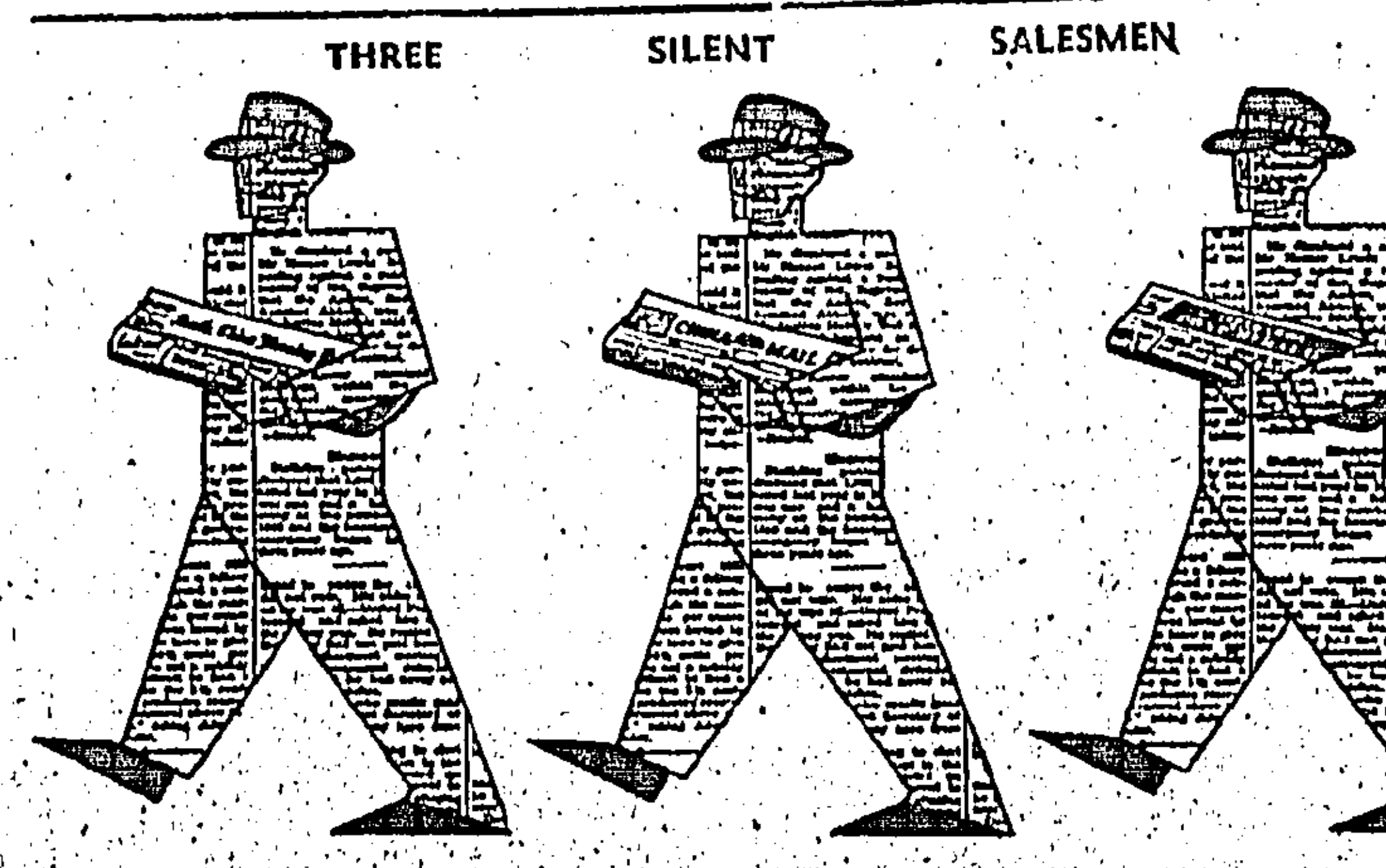


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*YOU SHOULD KNOW! Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.



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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 26th Apr.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 27th Apr.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Cheribon, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 28th Apr.
"SINKIANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st May
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Apr.
"FOOCHOW"	Osaka	27th Apr.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	28th Apr.

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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	1st May
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th May

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Australia	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Australia, Tarakan & Manila	20th Apr.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	27th Apr.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	10th May

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"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Dublin	29th Apr.
"PERSEUS"	Glasgow	6th May
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa, Rotterdam & Hamburg	22nd May
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th May

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Sails	Arrives
G. "PERSEUS"	Liverpool
S. "AGAPENOR"	Rotterdam
G. "CALCHAS"	do
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do
G. "PYRRHUS"	12th Apr.
S. "ATREUS"	18th Apr.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	25th Apr.
S. "CYCLOPS"	5th May
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"BENMACDHUI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe.	22nd Apr.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin & Hamburg.	10th May
"BENDORAN"	London, Rotterdam & Hull.	21st May
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Antwerp.	26th May

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			300

By Order of the Board,
P. O. SCALES,
Asst. Secretary.

5th April, 1952.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PREVENTION OF
CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Notice of General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at The Jacobson Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on Wednesday, 30th April 1952, at 5.30 p.m. to receive the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December 1951 and to approve the Accounts and to transact such other business as may be necessary according to the Constitution of the Society.

It is also proposed to submit to the Meeting for adoption a new Constitution and Rules of the Society in substitution for the existing Bye-Laws and Rules. A copy of the new proposed Constitution and Rules is available for inspection on application to the Secretary, Hong Kong S.P.C.A., c/o Cafe Wiseman, Telephone House, between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.

By Order of the Executive Committee,
(Mrs.) I. M. HALLIGAN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 29th Feb., 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "LENA MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Ifangkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option exists.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have been lifted into the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd April, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 22nd April, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance, when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 16th May, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

BARBER-WITHELMSEN LINE

m/s "TALLEYRAND"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Ifangkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 15th April, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been left in the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 16th April, 1952 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 23rd April, 1952 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 9th April, 1952.

Watch Repair

Service

ALL REPAIRS EFFECTED BY
SELECTED & EXPERIENCED
WATCHMAKERSUNDER THE SUPERVISION
OF

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China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOS

TEL. 565

Cables: Peter Macao

Agencies invited

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ANKING"

Arrived 11th April, 1952

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 16th and Thursday, 17th April, 1952, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents, Australian-Oriental Line Ltd., China Navigation Co., Ltd.

P&O B.I. & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	2nd April	4th May
"CIUSAN"	9th April	6th May
"CORFU"	1st May	2nd June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CIUSAN"	8th May	2nd June
"CARTHAGE"	9th May	5th June
"CORFU"	6th June	8th July

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SURAT"	30th April	London & Continent
		Accepting cargo for
		Full
Outwards	Arrives Hongkong	From
"SINGAPORE"	2nd May	U.K. & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	due 17th April	from Japan
	sails 10th April	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 18th April	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 10th April	for Japan
"SANGOLA"	due 10th May	from Japan
	sails 12th May	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"PEMBA"	due 20th April	from Japan
	sails 1st May	for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
"ORDIA"	due 9th May	from Persian Gulf
	sails 10th May	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

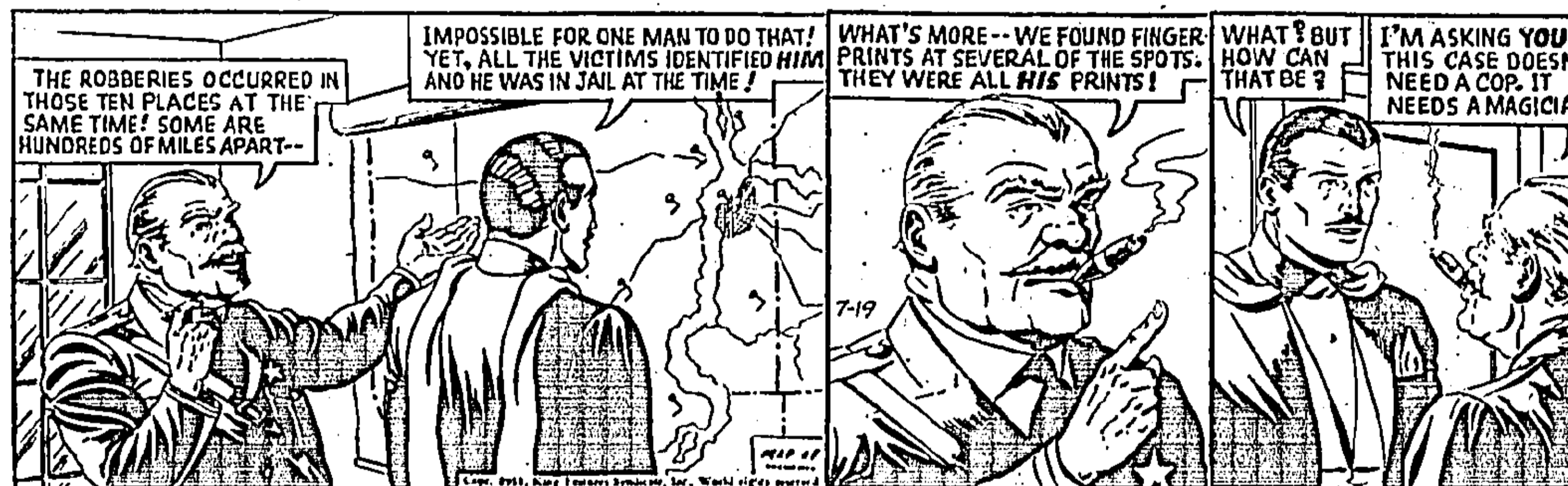
"EASTERN"	due 21st April	from Sydney & Brisbane
	sails 23rd April	for Japan
"NANKIN"	due 4th May	from Japan
	sails 8th May	Sydney, Brisbane, Dunedin, Lyttelton & Auckland

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

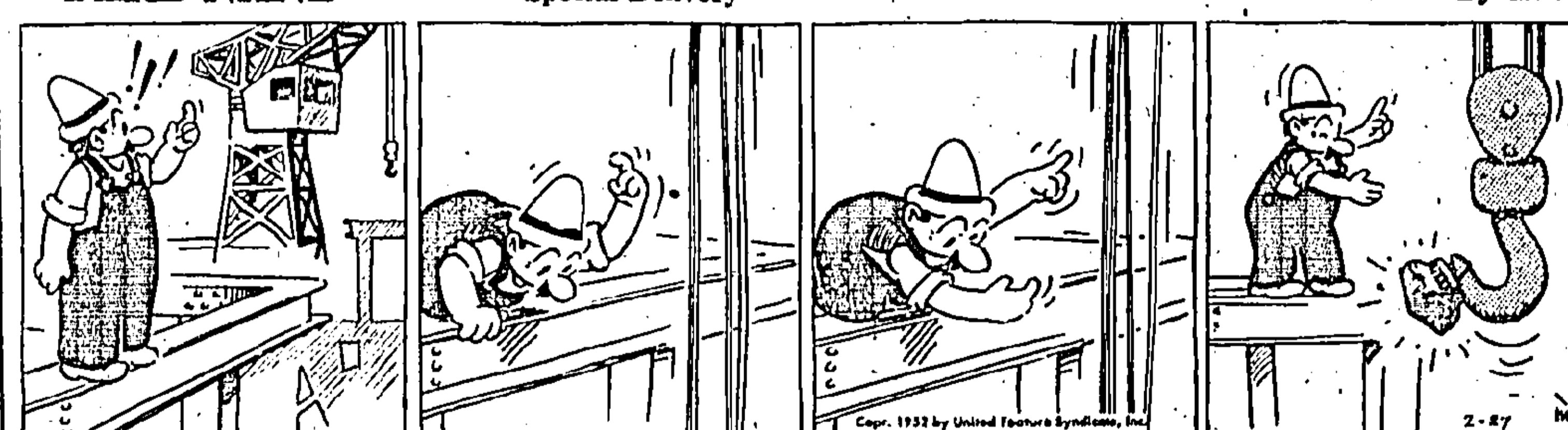
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Special Delivery

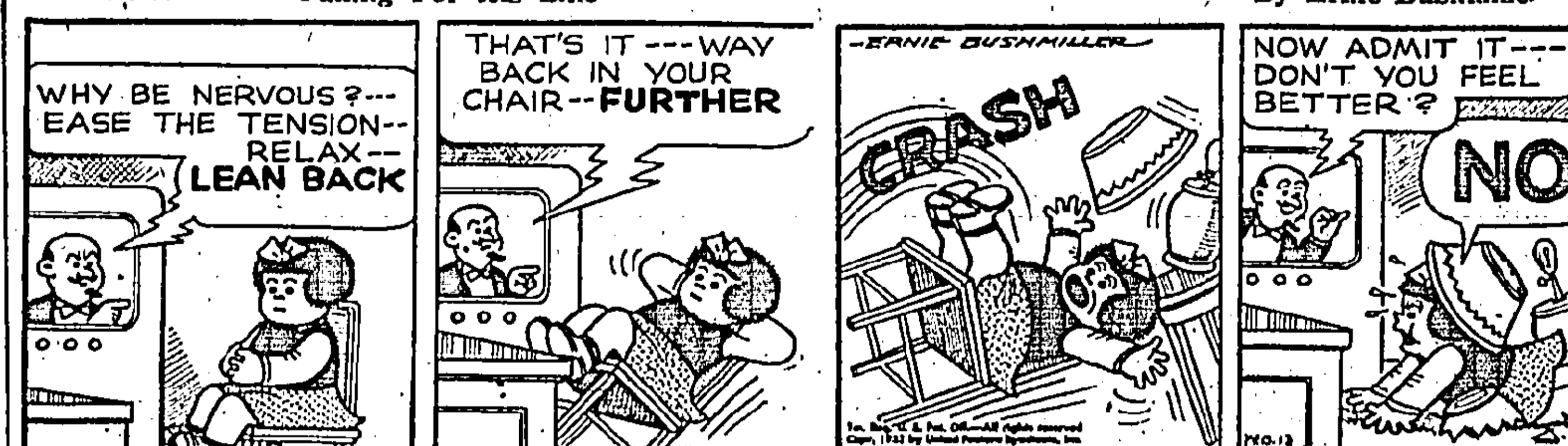
By Milk



NANCY

Falling For His Line

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Dino

At the

P.G.

For

Reservations Tel: 27880

SWEDEN'S ARMED NEUTRALITY

Washington, Apr. 15. The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr. Tage Erlander, today said that Sweden could mobilise a combat-ready army of 600,000 men within eight hours but that his country did not want to enter any military alliance in the present international situation.

Speaking to the Overseas Writers Club here, Mr. Erlander said that the overwhelming majority of the Swedish people endorsed the Government's policy of non-alliance.

The Premier said that the Swedish Air Force was considerable in size in relation to the size of the population.

"About 1,200 planes can almost immediately take the air," he said.

"About half of them are modern jets and that proportion is rapidly increasing by our own production."

He said that the consideration for the continuance of Finland's independence, which had immediate strategic impact on Sweden's defence problem, "plays an important part in our thinking."

Mr. Erlander, who is making an informal visit to the United States, has met President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson—Reuter.

"Elfed" Now 92

Cardiff, Apr. 15. Freacher, bard and writer of over 200 hymns, the Reverend H. Elvet Lewis, known to thousands of Welshmen as "Elfed", was 92 today.

He was former Archdruid of Wales and was crowned Bard of Wales in 1885, his bardic title being Elfed—Reuter.

Fiat cars

Model 1400

REPUBLIC MOTORS LTD.

360 Hennessy Rd. Tel: 24575

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



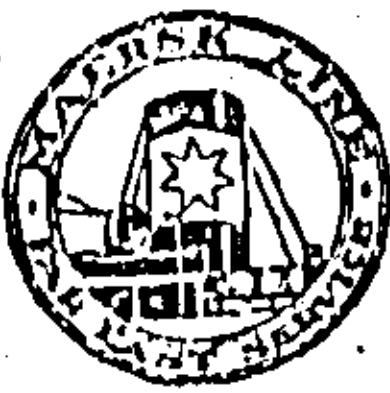
Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LAKE MICHIGAN" May 4	May 5	Japan
"HAR HAKEM" May 15	May 16	Japan
Homeward For		
"DEAUVAIS" May 19	May 20	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" May 23	May 24	Madagascar via Manila
"LAKE MICHIGAN" June 3	June 4	N. Africa & Europe

freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Manila.

Madagascar by Transshipment in Saigon or Djibouti
Subject to Change Without Notice.

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EAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Apr. 17
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	May 2
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	May 17

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	In Port
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	Apr. 28
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	May 18

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building.

Tel: Nos. 36066-9.

Critical Eyes Over American Business Expansion Boom

Washington, Apr. 15.

American business plans to spend a record sum for new factories and equipment this year but conditions are not as healthy as this indicates. The main proponent of the expansion boom is the defence programme. Non-defence business is actually slipping a little.

This picture of the overall economy can be obtained by piecing together the recent statements of defence officials and the various Government surveys.

Mr Charles Wilson said in his final report as Defence Mobiliser that the delivery of \$4,000,000,000 worth of war goods a month is in sight. This is a far cry from the expansion.

A relatively small expansion is planned this year by industries which manufacture only civilian goods. In many cases it is less than last year.

The consumer poll indicated that the public will buy less big items such as cars, refrigerators and radios this year.

The Federal Reserve Board predicts that savings will continue at a high rate of almost 10 per cent and might even be higher. However, personal income is expected to set a new record, and this will undoubtedly benefit business.

There was an increase in consumer spending in the first quarter of this year for 50% goods. Purchases of "durable" goods, such as furniture, stayed about the same as at the end of 1951.

Department store owners are reported to be pleased by the size of this year's Easter shopping, although Government figures show that sales were below the 1950 levels. Statistics from 1950 are used for comparison because the 1951 Easter rush did not come at the same time and was preceded by a spree of "acute buying."

Many merchants were caught with extra large stocks on hand when consumer buying started slumping last Spring—United Press.

Exchange Rates

London Rubber Futures

London, Apr. 15.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber

May 22 1/2

June 22 1/2

July 22 1/2

August 22 1/2

September 22 1/2

October 22 1/2

November 22 1/2

December 22 1/2

January 22 1/2

February 22 1/2

March 22 1/2

April 22 1/2

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March 22 1/2

April 22 1/2

May 22 1/2

June 22 1/2

Shanks & Co., Ltd.
Sanitary Equipment

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
111-113 Shanghai Road, Hong Kong

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1952.

WATSON'S

Beverages
AS WATSON & CO. LTD.

THE POPULAR CHOICE

Eisenhower Starts Favourite In NJ Primary Election

Trenton, New Jersey, Apr. 15.
General Dwight Eisenhower started favourite today as voters polled in the New Jersey presidential primary election, the first since his impending return from Europe was announced.

Local newspaper editors in this industrial Atlantic seaboard State favoured the General to win 55 to 60 per cent. of the total Republican vote although his rival is Senator Robert Taft. The names of both are on the Republican ballot.

Optimism Over Taipei Treaty

May Be Signed In A Few Days' Time

Tokyo, Apr. 16.
Japan's chief liaison official at the Taipei treaty talks, Mr. Eiji Wajima, is highly optimistic that a Japan-Nationalist China treaty will be signed "within a few days."

Arriving at Tokyo's Haneda airport from Taipei last night, Mr. Wajima told reporters: "Nothing important stands in the way of an agreement. Only minor problems need to be settled now."

Mr. Wajima, who was reported to be carrying the tentative draft of the final treaty, said he was reporting immediately to Vice Foreign Minister Sadao Iuchi.

He said he would report to the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Shigenori Yoshida, early today.

Political observers here said Mr. Wajima's presentation of the treaty draft to Mr. Yoshida would probably be the test which would determine whether the signing would take place "within a few days."

COMPROMISES

The draft was believed to contain Japanese compromises on several issues:

1. Calling the treaty one of "peace" rather than just "amity."

2. Provisions for at least some forms of reparations.

3. Recognition of Nationalist China on the same status as Allied Powers under terms of the Japanese peace treaty.

Observers said the compromises made by the chief Japanese negotiator in Taipei, Mr. Isao Kawada, weakened the Japanese stand as expressed in Mr. Yoshida's letter to the American Special Ambassador, Mr. John Foster Dulles, in December.

They said Mr. Yoshida once before, when a treaty signing appeared imminent near the end of March, "threw a spanner in the works."

Then he was reported to have nullified the Japanese compromises in Taipei by issuing fresh instructions to Mr. Kawada not to depart from the spirit of the December letter.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

This test is, of course, solved by drawing successive inferences from the data. Set them out in tabular form:

Letter	Owner	Trainer	Rider
R	S	T	P
P	T	M	W
M	W	S	R
S	R	P	M

Each initial must appear once in each column and not more than once in any row. We can now deduce:

(1) that S rode T; (2) that M was trained by S and ridden by W; (3) that W owned T; (4) that W was ridden by M; (5) that M owns S and that T rode W; (6) that W trained S; (7) that M trained R.

No Mervilles trained Shingold London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Sir Robert Peel. 2. Sussex; the Ropes were those of Hastings, Pevensey, Lewes, Bramber, Arundel and Chichester. 3. General Sherman in the American Civil War (celebrated in the song "Marching Through Georgia"). 4. Louis Philippe of France. 5. General George S. Patton. 6. Harold Lloyd.

In addition to being the first election since the announcement that General Eisenhower would give up his SHARP Command on June 1 and return home, it is the first contest since the New Hampshire primary on March 11 in which both the General and Senator Taft have appeared on the ballot.

General Eisenhower has the lower support of the Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Alfred Driscoll, who controls the State Republican Party machine.

Senator Taft tried to withdraw his name when Mr. Driscoll announced his support for the General, but a State judge ruled that it must remain.

The Senator closed his campaign headquarters and has not yet set foot in New Jersey to seek its vote.

Voters here were also choosing today the 38 delegates to the national convention in Chicago in July at which the Party's presidential candidate will be chosen.

Only Senator Estes Kefauver appears on the Democratic popular ballot.

The Democrats are also voting for 36 delegates to their convention.

Industrial New Jersey has a substantial Negro element among its population of nearly five million and today's voting is expected to indicate trends in the national labour and Negro votes.

The main fight between General Eisenhower and Senator Taft has been carried on in New Jersey in the absence of each of them. General Eisenhower is still in Paris.

Also on the Republican ballot was Mr. Harold E. Stassen, but he was generally conceded to have little chance.—Reuter.

Americans Charged With Swindling

New York, Apr. 15.
Two businessmen were arraigned in a felony court today on charges of swindling a Japanese import concern of \$780,000.

Salvatore Calero of Arlington, N.J., and Maxwell Meyers of New York, appeared in court accompanied by their attorney Harold Frankel. Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo ordered them to be held in \$25,000 bail.

Almost simultaneously Fred P. Frisch, 27, of New York for whom a warrant had been issued along with Calero and Meyers, surrendered in the office of the district attorney, Frank Hogan.

Frisch was identified as salesman for the North Woods Paper Company, Portland, Maine.

Frisch was taken to the police station for booking and was to be arraigned in a felony court this afternoon.

Meyers was able to furnish the bail, but Calero was remanded in prison pending a hearing on April 17.

Frankel argued that the bail was too high. Assistant District Attorney Douglas Null told the court he had information that Calero was planning to leave the country. Canudo overruled Frankel's plea for lowering the bail.—United Press.

SNOWDON RESCUE

Bongor, Apr. 15.
Jack Longland, Director of Education for Derbyshire and noted Everest climber, was among those who last night rescued injured Ian Gordon McNaughton, Manchester University student of Wakefield, from a cliff on Snowdon. Davies fell 100 feet down a 600-foot cliff. He had only a minor foot injury.—Reuter.

Sikhs Hold Protest Prayer Meeting



For three weeks a group

of 150 Sikhs have been camping outside the New Delhi home of India's Premier Pandit Nehru. They are protesting against the demolition of their Temple. All day their praying and chanting goes on, and will go on, they say, if necessary for ever, if their demand for a new temple on the site of the old one is not granted. The Sikhs have been offered a new site two miles from the original one, but this, they say is too far for the children.

—London Express.

Stoning Incident All A Mistake

Madrid, Apr. 15.
Italian sources here tonight described as "a complete misunderstanding" the incident yesterday at Guadalajara, when a motor coach in which over 40 Italian tourists were travelling was stoned by a crowd.

These sources said that when the coach stopped for lunch at Guadalajara on the way from Madrid to Barcelona on their way home, children crowded round the car. The Italians gave them sweets and food and took some photographs.

Thereupon the Spanish police intervened, seized the cameras, and took the whole party to the police station, keeping them there until 10 o'clock at night. They were then ordered back to Madrid.

A crowd stoned the coach as it left Guadalajara, breaking some windows, but no one was hurt.

A Guadalajara official said yesterday that the Spaniards believed the tourists had chosen the worst dressed children to pose for photographs, apparently to give a bad impression of Spain abroad.

Half the tourists were women, and most of them were members of the Catholic Action from Ravenna province. The tourists did not give their names and addresses.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Photos Wanted

Sir,—It is shortly proposed to hold in Ireland and England an international photo exhibition of photos of Sanctuaries and Shrines of Our Lady from many Dioceses as possible. Dayton University are anxious to obtain such information and photos of such Sanctuaries.

May I appeal to your readers to send me for copying photos of Sanctuaries and Shrines of Our Lady in Hongkong and most particularly China. Air mail postage will be refunded.

H. ROWAN HAMILTON,
51a, Lansdowne Rd.,
Dublin, Ireland.

Army Hunt For Top-Ranking Huks Intensified

Manila, Apr. 16.
Heartened by the capture of the American Huk, William Pomeroy, and his wife, the Army stepped up Operation Four Roses in the Sierra Madre, and an official spokesman said the capture of one, and possibly four, top-ranking Huks appeared likely.

The Army threw one more battalion into the operations, bringing the number of troops engaged to 6,500 excluding an Air Force unit which is giving close support.

A Defence Department spokesman said intelligence reports indicated that the four top-ranking Huks for which the operation was launched last week were still in the jungle-covered mountain area of Eastern Luzon, 50-60 miles northeast of Manila, where Pomeroy was captured on Good Friday and his Filipina wife Celia was caught yesterday.

The four Huk leaders believed to be trapped in the mountains are Jesus Laya, the No. 1 dissident leader Luis Taruc, No. 2 leader Jose de Leon alias Dimas Alang, and Alfred Saulo, former Manila newspaperman who is now a leading Huk propagandist.

HUKS DISPERSED

The spokesman said concerted air, artillery and ground attacks apparently had dispersed the estimated 300 Huks in the area. The spokesman, Captain Constante Cruz, a veteran of many engagements with the Huks, said this far the Huks had succeeded in avoiding big-scale frontal contact with the ground troops, who have been pressing deeper and deeper into the mountains with crack scouts and teams of Army dogs.

"The air strikes apparently have had a telling effect," said Captain Cruz, "dispersing and possibly demoralising the Huk force. It is our belief that the Huks are really in danger of being taken."

Celia Pomeroy's father and family, who live in Manila, expressed joy at the news of her capture and were glad to know she was alive.—United Press.

Foster-Mother Violates The Regulations

A 32-year-old woman Ho King-mul was fined \$100 by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning for failing to report her ward's change of address and her ward's intended marriage on August 24.

Insp. A. Soutar of the SCA informed the Court that defendant adopted a girl named Chan Kwan, alias Chan Yiu-lan in Singapore at the age of 12. She returned to the Colony and registered the girl as a ward at the SCA.

Recently, lady inspectors of SCA failed to locate both defendant and the ward. Defendant was eventually found at 3, Hill Road, ground floor, and it was then discovered that the girl had been married in Macao in August last year.

Irregularities By The Crown Argued In Sedition Case

(Continued from Page 1)

apprehended, and that he must show that they are going to abroad. We have nothing on the record to indicate there was any fear whatsoever of the defendants absconding or not appearing at the trial, or not in person through their solicitors and counsel to answer this criminal information ex-officio filed by Her Majesty's Attorney-General. In other words, there is provision in such matters for the defendants to appear to fight this case and defend themselves through their counsel.

"My Lord, I will show in due course that this record is lacking in the most essential elements which are needed before a case can be brought to trial in this Court."

NOT NECESSARY

Continuing, Counsel said that in the old days a defendant had to appear in person either in writing or by appearing in Court, and that gave colouring to civil proceedings. Under the new rules it was not necessary for a defendant to appear, thereby holding up proceedings in any way. Judges were now entitled to proceed in the absence of a defendant.

Mr. Chen went on to deal with pleas, procedure of trial, jury, recognizances and bail, and emphasised they all showed the civil manner of procedure. If there was any preliminary issue which could be disposed of, either the Prosecutor or the Defence could go to Chambers, supported by affidavit, and get the Judge in his discretion to say that certain issues were agreed upon and tried.

Counsel said the information moved to quash the information because it was time-honoured, but he would move to stay all proceedings until the Crown saw fit to conduct matters in the manner indicated by law.

"It is our submission that these rules set out part of the law, practice and procedure which must be followed by the Crown by virtue of Sections 9 and 44 of Chapter 221 of the Laws of Hongkong. Mr. Chen said.

The use of the word "indictment" did not include a criminal information ex-officio filed by the Attorney-General. Counsel declared, and said he would cite that case later to the Court.

FALLEN INTO DISUSE

"Quoting from Archbold, Mr. Chen said that information ex-officio had fallen into disuse, the last case having taken place in 1910. The Crown usually preferred to go by way of indictment with the necessary preliminary proceedings of examination of the case of the Crown before a Magistrate and then, the committal proceedings having been performed, the man went to trial.

Mr. Justice Williams: This leads me to think they have an option, Mr. Chen.

Mr. Chen: Of course they have, my Lord. We haven't had a case like this for 42 years. We are not objecting to criminal information as such because it is time-honoured. We are objecting to the manner in which it has been preferred because it does not in law comply with the requirements set out under Sections 9 and 44 of Chapter 221 of the Laws of Hongkong. The reason why the Crown allowed the criminal information ex-officio to fall into disuse in England is because in modern times it seems highly objectionable for proceedings to be taken in the case of a misdemeanour without preliminary proceedings being in open court and public, that is to say, proceedings which are in open Court before a Magistrate when he takes the deposition for committal; or in the case of the Grand Jury in England, where the Jury considers the bill as presented by the Crown and they either return a true bill or throw it out.

JUDGE'S COMMENT

His Lordship commented that he had read that it was far fairer to an accused person if the preliminary proceedings were not held in open court because a person who might be on a Jury reading about it might be prejudiced.

Mr. Chen replied it was preferable in these days to have open Court hearings to show that everything was above board. Counsel said he was not blaming his learned friend for what had happened, and it was only after an intense research by Counsel for the Defence that they now put before the Court the law which they had discovered.

Proceedings and the procedure up to trial had to be in substance in accordance with the

Living Language

Why we say Milliner.

At one time Milan, in northern Italy, set the fashion in dress and elegance throughout Europe, just as Paris does now, and a "Milaner" became known as a general term for all makers of women's attire. In English the word has become "milliner" and applies only to people dealing in hats.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting of unregistered correspondence at the General Post Office and Hong Kong Post Office; the latest times of posting of registered correspondence at the General Post Office; the latest times of posting of parcels at the General Post Office; the latest times of posting of parcels at the General Post Office.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

By Air:
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
By Surface:
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Japan, Canada, 2 p.m., as Washington Mail.
Siam, 2 p.m., as Prosper.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Lena Macrak.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

By Air:
Siam, Burma, Afghanistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Air Vietnam.
Philippines, 5 p.m., as B.N.A.
C.P.A.
By Surface:
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Hainan.
Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shanghai.
Philippines, 1 p.m., as Pres. Monroe.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

By Air:
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., via C.P.A.
Siam, India, W. Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
Burma, India, 10.30 a.m., Thai Airways.
Formosa, Japan, Nona C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
The British Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Hainan.
Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shanghai.
Philippines, 10 a.m., as Templar.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North & West, 3 p.m., Air France.
Siam, 5 p.m., Thai Airways.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Hour (4-7 years). 6.30, S. G. Hulme Beaman (BBCS) No. 16. 7.00, Tea for two. 7.30, Songs. 8.00, News. 8.30, World News. 9.00, Variety Requests presented by Jean Halliday (Studio). 9.30, Weather Report. 9.45, News. 10.00, Theatricals. 10.15, Theatre Memorabilia. 10.30, Orchestra of the Week. 10.45, La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire De Paris. 11.00, Piano Recital by Bernard Leung (Studio). 11.30, London Promenade Orchestra. 11.45, The Canterbury Tales. The Canon's Yeoman's Tale (BBCS). Chaucer's Four adapted for broadcasting by Nevill Coghill. 12.30, Time for Music. The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra. 1.00, Radio Newswear (London Studio). 1.15, Goodnight Music. 11.30, Weather Report. God Save The Queen. 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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Printed and published by STEWART ARMOUR GRAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.